

4-12-1962

The Bison, April 12, 1962

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

State Science Fair Meets Here Tomorrow

The Harding BISON

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 18

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 12, 1962

Freedom Forum Sessions Begin Here Next Week

The twenty-third annual Freedom Forum, conducted by the National Education Program, begins at Harding next Tuesday with a total of 200 conferees expected. The Forum, which is also presented periodically in other locations, is an annual event on the Harding campus where it was originated. It continues through April 20.

Concurrent with the Forum, Governor Orval E. Faubus has issued a proclamation declaring the week of April 16-20 as "American Citizenship Week" in Arkansas.

With the purpose of alerting America to both internal and external communism, the Freedom Forums are presented mainly for leaders in the fields of business, education and religion. Fifteen speakers are scheduled including several repeated by popular demand.

In addition to Harding and National Education personnel who are annual participants, at least six speakers are well remembered for previous campus visits. Heading this list is Lt. Col. William E. Mayer, M.D., whose previous Forum speech on communist brainwashing techniques used in Korea has gone through many printings totaling more than two million copies.

Other repeaters from recent Forums are Dean Clarence E. Manion, director of the Manion Forum; Commander Paul Terry, education program director, San Diego Union-Tribune; and Tom Anderson, editor and publisher of *Farm and Ranch*. Two others made recent campus appearances as speakers to the Harding American Studies program; they are author-traveler, Ed Hunter and W. Cleon Skousen, former F.B.I. agent, and teacher and author of "The Naked Communist."

Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of two war periods and chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, is making his first Forum appearance in Searcy. Youngsters know Rickenbacker only from history books, but oldtimers remember him well as the first American ace of World War I, who downed 26 planes and who spent three weeks on a raft in the Pacific after the sinking of a plane on (Continued on page three)

AAST Group To Hold Meet Here Friday

The annual spring meeting of the Arkansas Association for Student Teaching meets on the Harding College campus Friday.

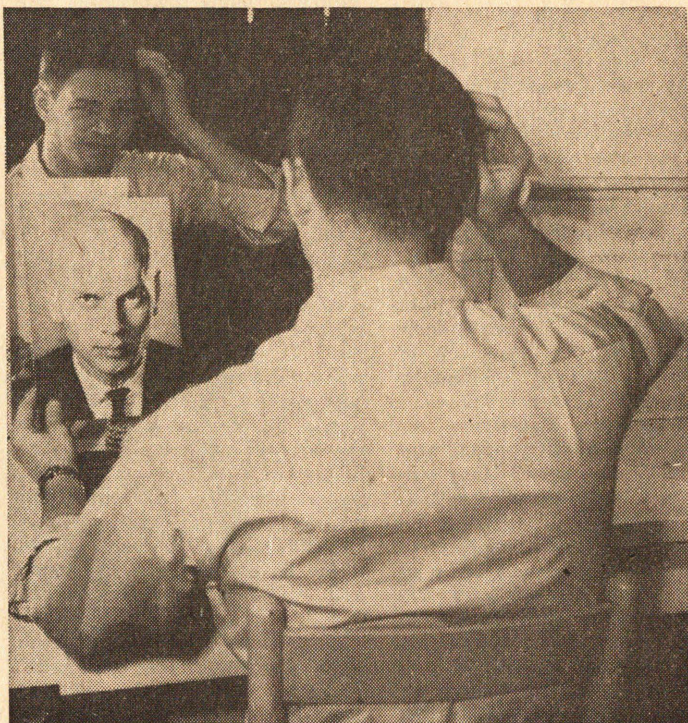
Dr. E. G. Sewell, professor of education at Harding, will open the meeting with a report on the national meeting of the group in Chicago, which he attended in February. Dr. Sewell will also head a panel discussion, "Responsibility of the College for a Quality Program of Student Teaching."

Each year the Arkansas Association meets in the fall at Little Rock and chooses a site for the spring meeting. Also on campus for a joint meeting with the association will be members of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards group.

Others on the program are E. R. Hopkins, ASTC, Sophia Sue Harper, Arkansas A&M, Frank Irwin, Southern State, J. D. Moore, Arkansas College and Amy Jean Green, Henderson State.

The group plans a tour of the campus and a visit to the state Science Fair exhibits in Rhodes Memorial Field House. Approximately 30 representatives from Arkansas colleges and the University of Arkansas are expected to attend the meeting.

To Shave or Not to Shave That is the Question...



Contemplating the clean cranium of Yul Brynner as he appeared in the movie version of the "King and I" is Norman Tubb, Harding's hairy version of the King of Siam. The big campus question is will Norman take to the razor?

Alumni Rate High in Work

Three more Harding alumni have been recognized for their outstanding achievement in the field of science, according to Dr. Joe Pryor, Dean.

McClarey Honored

Butch McClarey has been named the outstanding student in Gross Anatomy for 1961-62 at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in Little Rock. Each year the freshman student who achieves the highest record in Gross Anatomy receives this award and his name is engraved on a plaque that is kept in the Gross Anatomy laboratory. There are 110 students in the freshman class at the Medical School this year. Butch achieved this record in spite of a prolonged illness and surgery that kept him from attending class for several days.

Roberson Gets Aid

Bryce Roberson, a 1961 Harding graduate with a major in General Science, has just received a graduate assistantship in Plant Physiology at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, for the 1962-63 school year. He will begin work this June and his research will involve water relations and iron nutrition in plants. He is the second Harding graduate to receive an assistantship in this department in the last two years. Jim Lovelace, a 1960 graduate, currently holds a graduate assistantship in Plant Physiology at Utah State and is making an outstanding record in this department.

Mason Receives Grant

Perry Mason Jr., a 1959 graduate with a major in chemistry, received a National Science Foundation Research Fellowship at Louisiana State University for the second year.

SA Movie Saturday

Spencer Tracy stars as the well-oiled master of a big city political machine in this week's SA sponsored movie, "The Last Hurrah."

It is the vivid portrait of a man who has the respect and adoration of his people and the city he helped to build.

Jeffery Hunter, Pat O'Brien and James Gleason are the other stars.

The cartoon this week will be a deluxe cartoon parade. Because of a stage conflict, the movie will be shown this week at 6 p.m. Saturday in the main auditorium. Please note the time change and bring your money to help finance these SA movies.

Lawson Promotes Science Program

Maurice L. Lawson, assistant professor of physics, spoke to general science, physics and biology classes at Yellville High School April 9.

Sponsored by the Arkansas Academy of Science, Mr. Lawson makes these trips as a part of the AAS visiting scientist program. This program is designed to stimulate the interest of high school students in further studies in science and to create better relations between high school and college science departments.

Lawson's trip to Yellville, although supervised by the AAS, was financed by the National Science Foundation. This was his second trip this year. On these trips the Harding science instructor acts as adviser and consultant on any phase of science the high school desires.

Talent Show — Six Hardingites Enter AIC Show

Tonight at 7:30 the Harding Quartet and the Greene Twins compete in the annual AIC Talent Show at Ouachita Baptist College. They will compete against representatives from each of the seven colleges in the AIC who plan to participate.

Last year, Harding received a first and a third in the talent show. The Mell-o-chords won first place and Paul Powers, who played the piano, won third place.

The contest is sponsored by the Alpha Omega Eta men's social club of Ouachita Baptist College.

SNEA Member Takes Office At Convention

Cliff Bennett, junior from Mayfield, Ky., was elected as one of two college members-at-large of the Student Arkansas Education Association at the state convention in Little Rock March 30-31.

The convention included a speech by Larry McLean, national president of the Student National Education Association; presentation of the first Emma Scott Memorial Scholarship—won by Alice Keith of Ouachita College, the other college member-at-large; presentation of the Kappa Delta Gamma teachers sorority scholarships and installation of 1962-63 officers.

Thirteen members of Harding's Florence Cathcart chapter of SNEA attended the two-day affair, beginning with a tea at the AEA building given by Kappa Kappa Iota, women teacher's sorority. The group participated in clinics on membership, programming and finance—all of which are common problems to SNEA chapters.

Those who attended, besides Bennett, were "Trish" Naylor, pres.; Margaret Rogers, vice pres.; Lydia Goins, historian; Charles Sheumaker, pres. elect; Charlotte Root; Juanelle May; Glenda Holder; Faye Purcell; Ruby Peterson; Tom Blake; Richard Carson; Gene Conner and Mrs. Maude Montgomery, chapter sponsor. Dr. Clyde Montgomery also accompanied the group.

Library Displays Children's Books

The best of the year's new juvenile library books are now on display at Beaumont Memorial Library. Beginning at Kindergarten level and ranging through Grade 6, a total of 489 titles are included.

The 489 books of the exhibit have more than 50 subject classifications or sub-classifications. They represent such areas as "Family and Community Life," "Other People and Other Lands" and "Fantasy and Science."

A feature of the exhibit is the annotated, graded, curriculum-related catalogues, with complete cross-reference, title and author indexes. These are free to teachers, librarians and other school personnel and provide easy, direct access to the books of one's interest, as does the numbering system used for both books and catalogues.

The exhibit comes from "Books On Exhibit," a national promotional enterprise of the country's juvenile publishers. Its function is to make it possible for schools and libraries to do an informed and intelligent job of book selection.

Noted Space Scientist to Lecture; Harding Faculty to Present Papers

Science students, educators and professionals from all parts of Arkansas meet at Harding College April 13-14 for the 46th annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science.

Dr. R. T. Clarke, 1939 graduate of Harding College, who is now vice president of Oklahoma City University and director of the Great Plan program in cooperation with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the main speaker at the two-day meeting. He is slated to speak to the group April 13 on "Research Problems and Fitness For the Space Age."

Dr. Clarke, nationally known for his work in space research, was selected as one of the six outstanding physiologists in the U. S. in 1950 and presented a paper before the International Congress of the Federated Societies Experimental Biology and Medicine in Copenhagen.

In 1959 he received the Air Force award for outstanding research in aviation medicine and was chosen as one of two U. S. scientists on a panel in space medicine before the XXI International Physiological Congress in Buenos Aires. Harding recognized him as a distinguished

alumnus last June, 1961.

According to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, professor of biology and coordinator of the program, meetings of the Arkansas Academy of Science, a senior level division, and the junior and collegiate academies will be held concurrently.

The Arkansas Science Fair, with 256 winning exhibits from eight regional fairs, is set for the same dates. The two state winners will attend the National Science Fair later this year.

Registration begins April 13 at 9 a.m. and lasts until 2:30 that afternoon. The first business meeting is slated for 10:45 followed by a luncheon and the science education section. Section meetings for all groups are scheduled from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A banquet for junior and collegiate academies and science fair participants is set for 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Science fair awards will be presented to winning entrants at the close of the banquet.

Science Fair exhibits, on display in Rhodes Memorial Field House, will be open to the public from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

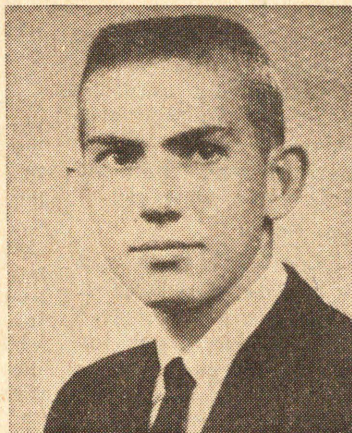
The meeting concludes April 14 with a business meeting and a general session with the junior and collegiate academies. Papers by science talent search winners will be presented at that time.

Section meetings in the senior level division and the chairmen are biology and agriculture, R. K. Strawn, University of Arkansas; chemistry, W. D. Williams, Harding; geology, Norman Williams, State Geological and Conservation Commission, Little Rock; history and political science, Keith Peterson, University of Arkansas; mathematics, O. L. Hughes, Arkansas State Teachers; physics, M. L. Lawson, Harding; and science education, Lowell F. B. Bailey, University of Arkansas.

Gene Rainey, assistant professor of social science at Harding, will present a paper, "Toward a More Realistic Evaluation of the United Nations," at the history and political science section meeting. William Rushton, assistant professor of biological science at Harding, will also present a paper.

Locations For Seniors Announced by Wellborne

Dr. Roy Wellborne, Placement Office director, announces the following seniors have accepted fall positions: Jimmy Miller, coach and social science instructor, Fort Worth Christian College; Ernst Weare, management trainee, International Harvester, Little Rock; Lydia Goins and Lois Norwood, elementary teacher, Lakewood; Vernon Tyree, reporter and photographer, Arkansas Democrat; Bill Ford, business manager, Fort Worth Christian College and Dwight Thompson, physical education instructor, Tabernacle, New Jersey.



Cliff Bennett

WAC Lieutenant To Be On Campus

Women's Army Corp First Lt. Margaret M. Bodron of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., will be in the Placement Office next Tuesday, April 17, to interview senior women interested in entering the WAC.

Dr. Roy Wellborne, Placement Office director, announces also that many schools throughout the nation are sending requests for teachers. Some of the schools are Melvin-Sibley Community Unit School, Melvin, Ill.—needing a high school science teacher; East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; Harding Academy of Memphis; several districts in Nebraska and Idaho. Anyone interested in a teaching job next year or knowing of someone who would like to fill one of the vacancies should contact Mrs. Mildred McCoy or Dr. Wellborne at the Placement Office.



Future teachers and librarians take advantage of "Books on Exhibit," a promotional exhibit of children's books in the library seminar room.



Hugh Campbell and Jimmie Lawson dig holes for shrubs to be placed around the new women's dorm as a part of a campus clean-up campaign directed by Lt. Col. Smith. All social clubs participated in the campaign Monday.

Bison Gets Wrong Kind Of Verbal Assistance

Almost every Thursday afternoon students can find copies of the *Bison* ready for distribution in the student center. The student usually looks through it hurriedly and then discards it.

Thorough Once Over

And, almost every week someone feels it is his personal responsibility to give the paper a thorough once-over, drawing attention to the slightest mistake or trying to read something into an article that was not meant to be there.

When there is no *Bison*, usually because of test week or school holidays, students complain about staff members failing to do their job.

This lack of appreciation is a clear indication of ignorance. The student with even a limited understanding of the work involved in compiling a college newspaper is hesitant about criticizing. In fact, students who participate in any extra-curricular activity are less apt to offer worthless criticism than the student who lives in his own-self centered world.

Students Sacrifice For Paper

The *Bisons* on the student center table represent hours of voluntary work by students who neglect homework, lose sleep, run countless errands and give up much of their recreation time in order to provide six pages of news and entertainment for unappreciative persons. These students receive no compensation for their efforts except an occasional byline and their name on the staff masthead which no one bothers to read.

Many persons have the misconception that putting out a newspaper is play. Some might even think it's fun. But, any student who has tried to construct a simple news story concisely and clearly can testify that it's plain hard work!

Barrage of Complaints

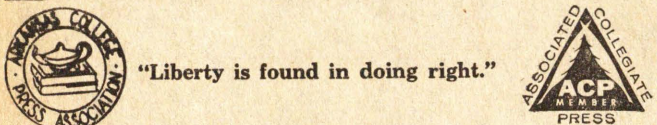
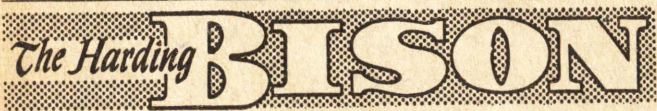
The barrage of remarks and complaints heard each week might read as follows: "Why didn't you get my club picture in here, why don't you put some meat into your columns, this paper has too much advertising, or the *Bison* is the lousiest college newspaper I've ever seen." (These persons can never offer any remedies.)

Any student who wants to get the *Bison* on the right track is invited to come over to the *Bison* office on the second floor of the student center any Monday morning equipped with a knowledge of grammar or ready to go out with the business manager to solicit ads.

Appeals To No Avail

Appeals for help have been made before but to no avail. Too many persons want to help out verbally rather than mentally and physically. Although there are a few journalism majors, students with majors ranging from biology to business write news stories and sometimes headlines and do copy reading and proofreading. Very few assist the business manager or circulation manager. It's also interesting to note that men reporters on the *Bison* staff are relatively rare.

So, with all kindness and due respect to the chronic griper, may we suggest that "if you can't put up, will you please shut up!"



Editor Virginia Leatherwood
Assistant Editor Marilyn Horvath
Business Manager Don Blair
Society Editor Gaylon Bach
Circulation Manager Sara Brown

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Faculty Sponsor Neil B. Cope

Subscription price: \$2 per year
Single copies 10c

Second class postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

SA MINUTES FOR APRIL 10

OLD BUSINESS

1. Suggestions were made and checked on concerning having more movies in chapel as the one on the heart. There is a strong possibility that we will have others.
2. Variety in cereal in Dining Hall has improved very much.
3. Project day went well—a thanks to the participating clubs.
4. Requisition passed for one band uniform to be presented to the band by S.A.
5. All school party and talent show will be on same night May 12th.

NEW BUSINESS

1. The movie was set up to 6 p.m. due to "King and I" rehearsal.
2. Suggestion was made to repair tape in dining Hall.
3. Suggestion was made that all track meets and baseball games at home be announced.
4. Suggestions were made to have "quiet signs" put up before chapel.

Thoughts of Joel —

Writer Discusses Student Growth

By Joel Anderson

Some students on this campus feel that the environment with its various rules and regulations and dominant political and religious views stunts student social, political, and religious maturity in varying degrees—up to four years. This is a most interesting thesis. How valid is it?

Social Maturity

When students remark that social maturity is stunted for four years, they generally are indicating displeasure with the dating rules. A common remark is that, "We are treated like a bunch of immature kids." And the idea is that students are not given independence in some areas in which young adults should have independence. There may be some validity to this objection, and therefore, regulations should be continually reviewed and re-evaluated.



However, the fact, as stated by John McRay, that 99 and two thirds per cent of the marriages of couples who attend Harding four years are successful—do not end in divorce—seems to prove, if nothing else, that the rules are not great hinderances to successful marriages. One cannot, however, conclusively prove that the rules are a major contributing factor to this remarkable percentage of successes; certainly the general environment, common religion factor, quality of persons, etc., have much to do with the successes. Conversely, one cannot conclusively prove that the rules have been the major contributing factor to the making of the marriages which have ended in divorce or some which have not ended in divorce but have been far from as happy and successful as marriages can be. Proponents of either view must get out into the realm of conjecture.

Political Maturity

We have not given as unequivocal yes or no answer to the question of the stunting of social maturity. Political maturity is another question, and can, I think, be answered with more definiteness. The idea is that student political philosophy is prematurely formed without adequate basis because the political philosophy to which students are exposed is predominantly conservative.

At one time the situation may have tended to develop nothing but stereotyped conservatives—conservatives who were conservatives simply because conservatism was all they ever heard. (I am not implying that there is anything wrong with conservatism—not at all.) But lately, students have reacted to what some have considered an overdose of anti-communism and conservatism and have done personal evaluating and thinking and thus have evolved their own political creeds. The "indoctrination" has worked in reverse, and national publicity of recent months has certainly given impetus to the process. (I should grant that some students have become "liberals" simply out of rebellion

and their basis for being liberals is no sounder or better thought-through than the basis of many students for being conservatives.)

That many students have become politically like Viceroy smokers was indicated by the statements which students made to the *Kansas City Star* reporter. I daresay that one year previously a reporter would not have heard similar statements from a similar group of students. So, I believe the Harding student has adequate stimulus to think for himself and formulate his own political views. I do not feel that the environment is particularly conducive to the producing of immature political philosophy and stereotyped conservatives.

Religious Maturity

Now, what about spiritual maturity or immaturity? Many students "find themselves" spiritually at Harding, and probably all of us who profess Christianity experience an increase in our spirituality when we get here. We have an initial spurt of growth—until we get up to the campus norm. Then we just conform to the norm—as we did before we came to Harding. The only difference is that the norm is higher. The growth is not sustained, and in a sense maturity is stunted. This is surely a vital area in which the individual must assume the burden of responsibility for his spiritual maturity, the continuation of the process or impeding of it.

There is danger in another

The Communist Tourist —

Greek Student Discusses Communism

By Costos Caretsos

Very often I hear many students criticize the patriotic efforts to educate America concerning communism. Some label these activities as "onesided informers," "propaganda," or other names including a mention of "rightest." Do these people who criticize these anti-communist movements really know what communism is?

Not trying to be boastful, I have had close contact with Communists and have had the chance to know what they are like. Because of my experience with communists, I firmly believe anyone who is against the anti-communist groups does not know what Communism really is. It is, then, for the purpose of informing Americans of what communism is, that I am writing this series of three articles.

Have you ever met a communist? Five years ago I started working with my father in a store in downtown Athens. It was in this store that I first met communists. Many communist diplomats from the Russian and satellite embassies frequented the business in order to purchase merchandise from the free world to send home, where such goods could not be obtained.

An Hungarian official once in-



area, similar to what some see in the political area, and I ask the reader to read carefully and not attempt to draw inferences which the writer does not intend. The danger is that students will quiescently and passively accept a stereotyped religion. There would be nothing wrong with a stereotyped religion if that religion were based on absolute truth—infallibly interpreted. But no such religion exists. Consequently, each student should strive to be intellectually honest and "work out his own salvation."

Each student should be cognizant of the fact that when he faces God that he, himself, not his instructors or preacher, will bear primary responsibility for whatever he has believed, professed, and done. To whatever degree the environment is not conducive to such a realization and does not motivate students to take the action which should follow such a realization, it does not help students develop mature personal religions.

vited me into his home to talk to me about our two different countries. It soon became evident that he was seeking information about Greece, so I dropped my end of the conversation and left. The officials are always seeking to make friends with people in order to get established in their work of infiltration of the country.

But what about the usual or average communist who visits other countries? I remember that in the summer of 1959, I read in the newspaper about one thousand Russian tourists who were visiting Athens. A few days later I saw a large crowd of people walking very close together on the main street. In fact, they stayed so close together that they resembled a flock of sheep, complete with leaders to shepherd them and see that none went astray. The group drew quite a bit of attention from the native Greeks. Their clothes were made of a very cheap material and their taste made their attire look worse. Blue pants were worn with a green shirt, brown pants with a blue shirt and many other poorly matched colors. To sum up their dress, it was sloppy. The only good possessions they had were East German cameras.

Upon entering the stores, they were at first shy, but later showed their eagerness to converse with foreigners. They were very much impressed with the large variety of merchandise. However, they proved poor customers, since their tour leaders only allowed them to spend 65 cents per person each day.

Of all the communists I have met, one thing has always caught my attention: the absence of a smile on their faces. These are not a happy people. Indeed, their closely watched state is not to be envied. What else can one's reaction be other than to be against such a system that even dictates how much a tourist may spend?

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The Freshman edition of the *Bison* comes out April 26. There will be an important meeting of all freshmen members of the *Bison* staff tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss this edition.

If you are interested in helping your classmates with this issue, please attend the meeting which will be held in the *Bison* office. If you cannot attend this meeting please contact one of the freshmen staff members.

The Iconoclast

Cliques Ostracise Nonconformists

By Gary Lentz

Societies have always had a tendency to develop their members into stereotypes. It sets up its own ideals. Often these ideas are rather hollow; but the average man or woman will follow them anyway chiefly because included within the individual is a fear of social ostracism. This can be seen in the formation of small groups or cliques. If he does not develop into the accepted mold of the group, ostracism is meted out to him in a relatively severe dosage. A number of molds could be given as examples, but let us develop only one. Perhaps this mold will support my ideas.

If, in our American collegiate society, an individual does not develop into the accepted mold of the All-American man or woman, he often experiences social ostracism. The popular concept of this society is that the All-American male must be broad-shouldered and athletically inclined, have short hair and deck himself in the latest snob-appeal fashion, should be going steady or, at least, show signs of being relatively warm-blooded. And, of course, he should own a car and have dollar mark signs in his eyes. The All-American female has a similar mold. She must first of all be appealing to a male; and the more males she has conquered, the better she fits into this mold. She should wear the latest hair fashions and attire herself in the latest snob-appeal clothes. She should be interested in the dollar mark signs. Although these molds of the

All-American male or female are merely creations of my opinion, it is not too difficult to see how we fit into them. And basically, the principles that these molds stand for are empty. It is natural and good that an individual desire to have a number of friends. And the reason that a male or female conforms to the mold is the fear that he or she will lose these friends. But why develop friends that are chiefly like you? If you are not altogether satisfied with yourself, friends that are identically like you will not remedy your situation.

Have you ever developed a friendship with an individual that did not agree with your principles or ideas? Do you know people at your home town or on our campus that you want to know but are afraid to know because you fear what people will say or think? You probably consider yourself a rather mature individual, but isn't that a rather silly (or immature) attitude? The value that you would receive from this unique individual's friendship would probably be greater than the harm you suffer from a small degree of social ostracism that is based upon fear and prejudice.

This same principle could also apply to individual beliefs. How many times do you not express personal opinions (that would be appropriate to express at the particular time) merely out of fear of what people would think about what you believed? This is a very good principle to apply to Christian living, but it also a

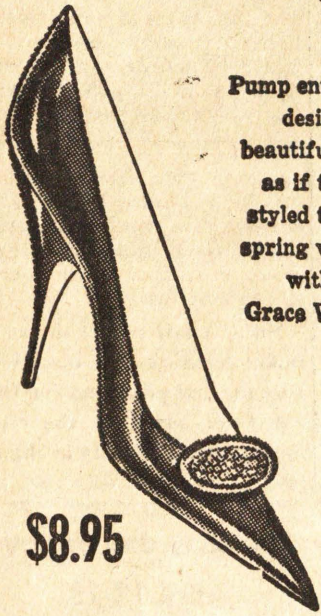
good principle to apply out of this realm. After all everyone on earth is not a Christian, and expression of individual ideas should be encouraged under all circumstances.

Every individual has had a feeling of despair for being forced into doing things that he does not feel that he should do. This is a natural feeling and a natural fear. Why not attempt to develop a solution to this problem? And the solution to this problem must be a personal one. Why not stage a revolt in your life? For this revolt to be effective, it is best that it be a private one. This revolt need not be repulsive or ridiculous. It can be very orderly. Simply determine that you will not do things that you do not agree with. Do not rationalize in your thinking, but attempt to be pointedly sincere in the conclusions that you reach.

This revolt will be difficult at first. Perhaps if you carry or wear on your person some personal, inconspicuous symbol or reminder it will help you carry out your revolt. This symbol would be an expression of your revolt and serve as a remembering device for you. If every individual in every society would stage this personal revolt in his life, think of the social shams that could be eliminated in a very short time. Why not stage this personal revolt in your own life and try it for a time? It might turn out to be the most valuable thing that ever happened to you.

Ten student Home Economic teachers met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Thompson, assistant professor of home economics, for their final student-teacher evaluation. The women were served a buffet style dinner by the home economics faculty. Each student told an amusing incident and something they had done during their student-teaching.

DETAILS OF *Spring* BEAUTY

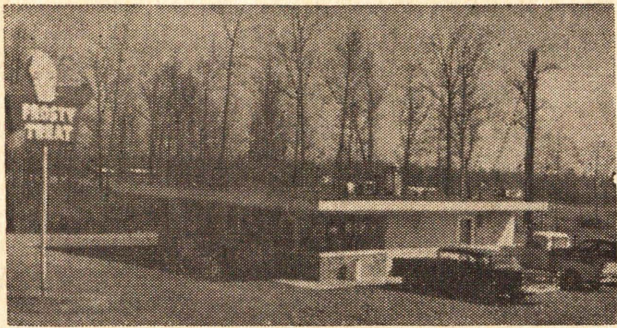


Pump enthusiasts and Grace Walker designers agree on a bit of beautiful detailing for spring. It's as if these pumps were custom styled to your good taste... your spring wardrobe. See these pumps with a stroke of genius by Grace Walker, at moderate prices.

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Religious Group Activities

By Deanna Spurlock
BRITISH COLUMBIA GROUP

Seven students are making definite plans for a group movement to Okanagan Valley in South Central British Columbia to begin in 1966. This will be a pioneer effort to establish congregations of the church in this area.

The group who have formed the British Columbia Club are busily corresponding with residents in British Columbia to learn of job opportunities and of living conditions. The group plans to go to the area and perform regular jobs while being missionaries. Some will be doctors, others teachers and businessmen. One couple plans to work full-time in personal work.

The group is spending a great deal of time with personal preparation. One meeting each month is spent in prayer.

Those definitely going to the Okanagan Valley are Sam Tumlison, Karen Shapley, Travis Jenkins, Alice Mills, Zane Reeves, Betty Shackelford and Jack Kinningham.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

The Northern Lights group is continuing plans for the summer campaign. A list of students planning to go include Faye Pursell, Marie Kee, Doretta Smith, June Smith, Charlene McGee, Janice Webb, Lydia Goins, Pat Naylor, Margaret Rawlins, LaNell Murray, Martha Garner, Faye Woodham, Charlie Thompson, Randall Terry, Wheeler Pounds, Ralph Graham, John Moore and Andy Ritchie, sponsor.

AUSTRALIAN CLUB

The Australian Club is planning the next joint meeting of the mission clubs. Also, the club is busily planning a chapel program to be given in the next

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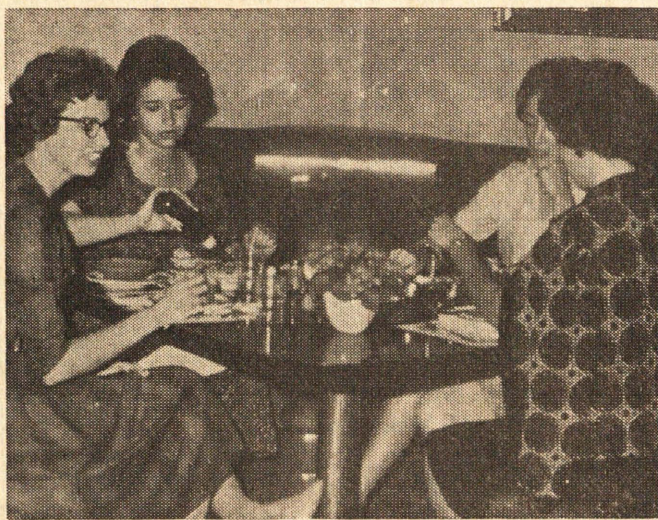
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**ARNOLD ELECTED
EDITOR**

Jimmy Arnold, freshman English major from Gilmer, Tex., was elected editor for the freshman edition of the Bison in balloting this morning.

The edition comes out April 26. The freshman staff will apprenticeship this week with the regular staff.

Freshmen interested in assisting Arnold should contact him this week.

couple of weeks. A permanent display of the church work in Australia is now hanging on the east end of the post office in the student center.

KOREAN CLUB

The Korean Club is eagerly anticipating the arrival of Dan Hardin. Hardin spent three years in Korea as a missionary. He will arrive April 23 to begin a three-day schedule of activities regarding his work in Korea.

Monday night, April 23, Hardin will speak to the P. E. group. Tuesday night, he will speak to all interested in the Korean work. This discussion will take place in the Bible building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hardin will speak in chapel. Wednesday night, he will speak to the college congregation.

Don't forget to purchase your Bound Volume of the BISON.

Freedom Forum . . .

(Continued from page one)

which he was traveling on a war mission during World War II. Once an automobile manufacturer, Rickenbacker used his old 94th Pursuit Squadron insignia of Uncle Sam's hat in a ring as its trade mark. Rickenbacker has written two books about his exploits.

Others on the program for the first time are Dr. Sylvester Petro, professor of labor law, New York University; Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at LeMoyn College; Elston Leonard, president of Foto-vex Productions; and Carol Lippman, Benton housewife who will tell what one woman was able to do about the threat of the times.

Local speakers are Dr. George S. Benson, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Dr. James D. Bales, Perry Mason, superintendent of Harding Academy and two National Education vice presidents, Howard W. Bennett, retired General Electric executive, and Brigadier General W. P. Campbell, U. S. A. Retired.

The program will also include films from the original educational cartoons of the early days of the National Education Program to the world premiere of "Communism in Action," parts I and II.

Beginning with an evening reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benson on Monday, and including entertainment by Harding singing groups and an old-fashioned Southern fish fry, the program will end with Dr. Benson's traditional "Challenge to Take Home," at 11:15 Friday morning.

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Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

ZETA PHI ZETA

"April in Paris" was the theme of the Zeta Phi Zeta banquet April 9 at Kelley's Grill. Entertainment was furnished by the Green Twins, Jack Ryan and Tom Gaines.

The special guests were the club beaus for each month: Nov., Jim Keeth; Dec., Pete Williams; Jan., Gary Ware; Feb., Ray Griffin; Mar. Danny Green; Apr. Luther Honey; May, Terry MacRae.

Those attending were Linda Bacon, Bobby Akers; Linda Bennett, Duke Jennings; Margo Burt, Danny Green; Monice Dunn, Lester Risner; Justine Gish, Luther Honey; Georganne Hunter, Ray Griffin; Nancy McHan, Jim Keeth; Sandra Phillips, Joe Oliver; Jeff Rorex, Ray Richie; Karen Spain, Jerry Charles Smith.

Sondra Tucker, Pete Williams; Lanie Ware, Porter Ragsdale; Brenda Westfall, Terry MacRae; Susanne Winton, Gary Ware; Betty Lynn Mote; Jimmy Green; Tom Gaines; Mr. and Mrs. Don England; Jack Ryan, Marge Hayes.

MEA

MEAs met in the Empire Room, March 15 to make plans for their spring outing to Camp Tahkodah May 7.

The club sponsor, Marge Hayes, gave the club a bunking party on April 8.

Judy Doty is the maypole winner for MEA.

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OMEGA PHI

The Omega Phi's third function was held at the Legion Hut on March 2. With the theme, "Around the World" the couples dressed to represent different countries.

Those attending were: Sharon Berry, Jack Ford; June Bjelland, Bill Barnes; Flora Corum, Pete Cox; Florence Corum, Bill Laird; Myrna Crumb, Jim Stanley; "Heidi" Heid, Lanny Wildman; Gloria Mackey, Berry Davis; Charlene McGee, Donnie Thompson.

Jaylene Patterson, Howard Paulin; Carol Sexson, Vernon Rogers; Suzanne Stanford, Don Stillinger; Dr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

L.C.

The L.C.'s held their annual Spanish Supper in the Empire Room. Those attending were the L. C. members; Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, club sponsor; and Tom Kirk, club beau. The menu, planned and prepared entirely by the new members, included salad, chili, tamales, sherbet and punch.



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Unlinked Ladies Looking Up — Hoop Heroes are Favorite Date Bait

By Judy Evans

David Simpson and Steve Smith are strong favorites in a contest which they unwittingly entered last September. Following them closely are Vernon Rogers, Duke Jennings, and Jan Beeson. By now many of you are probably wondering just what kind of title they are competing for. It's doubtful that many will be surprised to learn that this contest deals with invitations to women's club functions.

Others figuring notably in the second round are Ben Booker, Pete Cox, Bob Chick, Teddy Caruth, Hugo Campbell, Travis Jenkins, Donny Thompson, and Sid Tate. Besides the ones mentioned, 60 have gone to more than one activity.

Out of twenty-one functions which have been reported to the Bison it is interesting to note that 209 different males have been asked. Some have been honored as many as six times. There are 485 males enrolled at Harding. That means approximately

43 per cent have been asked out by a female this year.

Out of 209 that have been asked 45 are going steady, steadily, or are engaged; four are now married; six are not here any more; two came at semester; one is a high school student, and one is not enrolled at Harding.

The group on campus which seems to poll the most popularity is Coach Hugh Groover's basketball Bisons. Almost all the members of his team have been invited to at least one function. Most of the ones who have not received invitations are married. Coach Groover must be an especially adept instructor in campusology.

It would be interesting to see to whom the males are extending invitations, but immediately upon starting research, I find them to be guilty on two counts: (1) many are going stag to their functions, and (2) very few of them are very diligent about reporting their activities to the BISON. It is hard to decide which

is the worse offense. From the reports turned in it is apparent that no one female is significantly in the lead. Perhaps it is well.

It seems strange that members of the "stronger" sex should have so much trouble with such a minor detail as asking one of the fair "weaker" sex for a date. No wonder the females on campus have heart failure when they think of asking a male for a date.

One Harding senior suggested that some of the females might be crusaders and be sure that all of the males who have not previously been asked out are so honored by May. This project could be named "Operation Sadie Hawkins," but would probably be a colossal failure because some males would come to be considered as special charity projects. Surely they would rebel at the thought of such a situation.

Harding females, the decision is yours to make: Who will reign

McRay-Burke Evaluate New Bible Translation

"The New English Bible," was the lecture topic Wednesday, April 11, in the Seminar Room of the Library. John McRay, assistant professor of Bible, spoke on the value of the translation as a historical document, and Leslie Burke, professor of Greek and Hebrew related its value as a translation.

"Poetry in the Bible," will be the subject of a talk given by Robert Helston, assistant professor of Bible, on Thursday, April 19. Make plans to attend this worthwhile lecture.

as King of the Harding bachelors for 1962? Unless some drastic changes are made the sweepstakes trophy will go to the only group on campus which averages at least six feet.

Note: A late report shows that Duke Jennings has moved into a tie for first place and Joe Oliver has been added to the list of those figuring notably in the contest.

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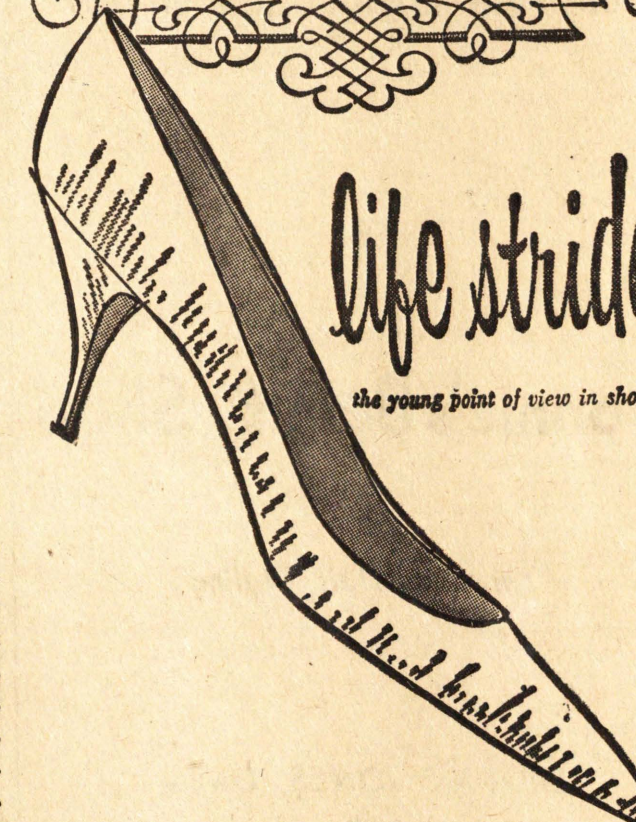
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Joe Spaulding, Umpire Beavers, and Bob Helsten look on as Tech's catcher tries unsuccessfully to put Harding's Steve Smith out at home plate.

Womens' Sportscope

BY CAROL BISSETT

Intramural Basketball

On Monday morning, April 9, the Beavers and the Cubs tied with a score of 25-25 in intramural basketball.

Club Volleyball

On April 5, Independents won over Ko Jo Kai, Oege over Tri Kappa, Beta Tau over Gata, Zeta Rho over Theta Psi, MEA over WHC, Omega Phi over Delta Chi, Tofebt over Regina and Phi Delta over TAG.

On April 6, Kappa Phi won over Independents, Oege over LC. Theta Psi over Zeta Phi, Phi Delta over WHC, Zeta Rho over Kappa Delta, MEA over Omega Phi.

Watch the bulletin board for the next scheduled games.

Extramural Volleyball

On March 22, several girls ac-

Harding's baseball squad plays host to Southern State Saturday afternoon in their fifth slate of AIC doubleheaders.

The Bisons will also see action against Ouachita in Arkadelphia on Monday and travel to Russellville Thursday to face Tech.

Slide by Henderson

The Bisons recently squeezed

compared Marjorie Hayes to Conway for a volleyball tournament. A.S.T.C. came out on top by winning all matches they played. The Harding women did beat them one game and came close to defeating them in the second match. Harding came out as runner up, being defeated only by ASTC. Arkansas State College was third.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball will be played Thursday, if the weather is clear, at 4 p.m. Please check the bulletin board for teams.

Deadline for first round archery is April 14.



past visiting Henderson, 1-0, in the first game of their doubleheader on a single by Jerry Mote in the bottom of the ninth inning, which scored Steve Smith. The second game resulted in a 5-5 tie at the end of eight frames.

Sid Tate and freshman, Herman Jenkins, shared duties on the mound, and limited the Reddies to three hits. Mote took hitting honors, going two-for-three. In the nightcap, Joe Spaulding and Jim Watson pitched, the Reddies collecting six hits. N. J. Wilson stood out offensively at the plate with three of the Bisons' eight hits; Charles Parker banged out two doubles.

Lost to Tech

The Bisons met Tech in a duo of games here last week but lost the opener, 5-3, on a controversial catch by the Wonder Boy right fielder in the last of the ninth, with two out and two on base. Pate and Spaulding again performed on the mound, giving up eight hits, while Wilson collected two hits during the game.

In the second tilt, the two squads battled to a 3-3 draw at the end of ten innings. Jenkins went the distance for Harding, and only allowed five scattered hits. Steve Smith, Griffith and Wilson were the leading hitters for Harding, each man going two-for-five at the plate.

Harding and A&M

Arkansas A&M and Harding split a doubleheader Monday afternoon at Monticello, with the Bisons winning the first tilt, 5-3, and losing the second match, 2-1.

Richard Green limited the Weevils to six hits in winning, while Watson, who twirled the nightcap, held A&M to only three hits. But two of these hits helped score the Weevil's winning runs in the bottom of the sixth; the Bisons had put their lone run across in the opening frame.

Top hitters for Harding during both games were Billy Ray Barden, freshman catcher, Gerald Griffith, and Wilson.

All home games begin at 1:30 and will be scheduled as doubleheaders, each game consisting of seven full innings.

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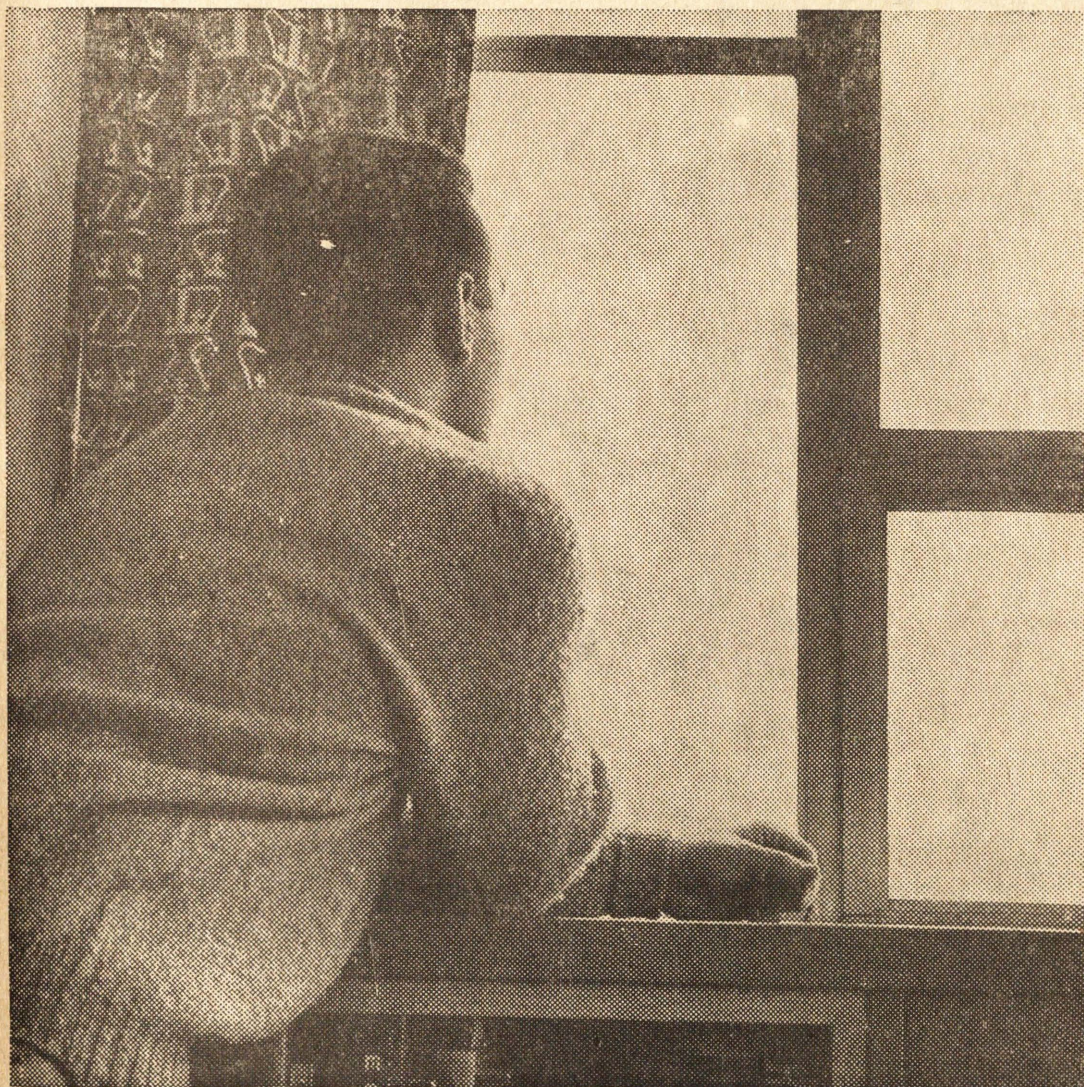
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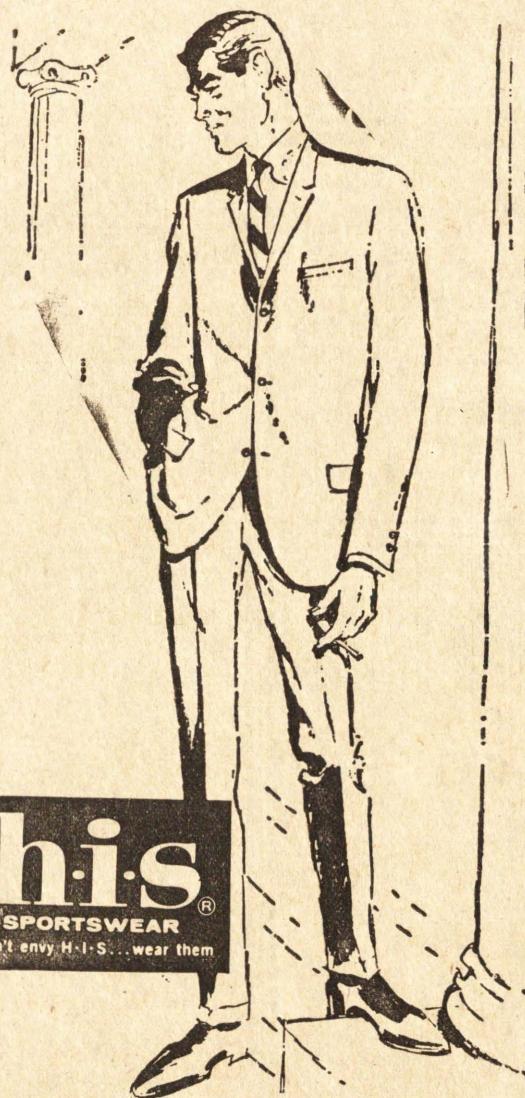
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Bisons Meet Reddies Here For Contest of AIC Thins

By Mary Ann Walton
Harding's track team plays host to the Henderson Reddies tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet on Alumni Field.

The field events begin promptly at 1:30, with the running events getting underway at 2 p.m.

First AIC Home Contest
Cinder coach John Prock has encouraged students to turn out for this meet, which is the first official AIC home contest for the Bisons. He recognized Harding's continual improvement and HS-TC's corps of fine sprinters as basis for an exciting meet.

Harding and the Reddies recently met in a four-way contest in Arkadelphia, where Henderson edged Tech, 63-61, for first place honors. The Bisons tallied 36½ points for a third, while Austin College finished last with 21½.

First in Mile Relay
In this meet, the Bisons garnered a first in the mile relay, with Loverd Peacock, Johnny Jones, Del Brock and Lewis Walker turning in a 3:32.8 performance. The mile medley quartet placed second.

With the officials running the 100 and 220 dashes in two heats that afternoon, Stan Miller ran his way to a third in his division of the century, and also finished fourth in the 440 dash. Freshman Jerome Prince compiled points in his heats of the 100 and 220 with a third and a fourth. Lanny Casey finished second in his 220 heat.

Harrison Wins Event
Casey also ran a third place 880, while teammate Wendell Harrison won the event with a 2:02.6 clocking. Another distance man, Jim Lawson, won a third in the mile run.

Walker had a 24.7 timing in the 220 low hurdles to win that category.

In the field events, Jim Pratt brought home another first in the broad jump, while freshman pole vaulter Chuck Nelson scored with a third for Harding. David Simpson placed with a tie for third in the high jump.

AIC Relays
Prock took a few men to the AIC relays at Ouachita during

spring vacation, but Wendell Harrison was the only Bison to score any points for Harding. He finished a strong third in the 880 yard run in competition with some of the finest distance men in the AIC cinder circuit.

In a three-way meet against Hendrix and Tech at Conway recently, the Bisons tallied 23½ points, with Hendrix squeezing past the Wonder Boys, 72½-69, to win.

Harrison picked up Harding's only first place of the afternoon with a first in the 880 yard run, and also finished second in the mile. Miller placed third in the 100 yard dash, while the mile medley foursome finished second behind the Warriors. In the field events, Simpson tied for third in the high jump and Pratt picked up a fourth in the broad-jump, while Larry Lambert scored with a third in the discus.

First Win
Harding posted its first win of the season Monday by literally running away with a home practice meet against Arkansas State College, 81-54.

Miller and Prince finished one-two in the 100 and 220 dashes, while Miller also won the 440 event. Walker swept up both hurdle divisions, with Prince placing behind him in the 120's, and Gary Brock in the 220's. Harrison picked up points for

Harding with second place performances in the mile and 880 runs. Jim Lawson finished third in the 880, while Jay Lancello scored with a third in the two-mile category.

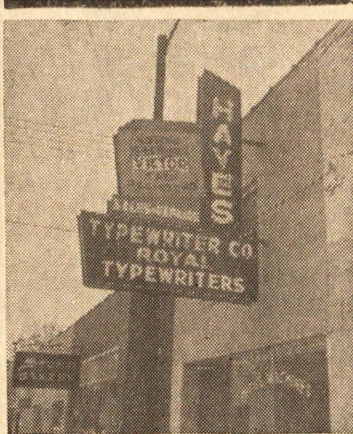
Relay Events
Harding won all the relay events. The 440 men (Jones, Peacock, Prince, Miller) had a 45.0 clocking, the 880 foursome (Walker, Prince, D. Brock, Jones) won with a 1:34.5 time, and the mile medley team (Peacock, Jones, D. Brock, Casey) posted a 3:53.6 finish. The mile relay team (Walker, Jones, Peacock, Harrison) climaxed the day for Harding with a superior win, too.

In the field events, Pratt won the broadjump with a leap of 19-6 3/4, with Nelson finishing close behind in second place. Lambert threw the discus 113-1 1-4 for a first place, and Eugene Dilbeck picked up a second in the shot put. Simpson scored with a third in the high jump, while Nelson was involved with a three-way tie in the pole vault with a 11-0 performance.

Following the Henderson meet, the Bisons will host Hendrix on the Alumni Field oval on Tuesday.



Harding College's Stanley Miller broke the tape Monday in the 100-yard dash in a two-way meet between the Bisons and Arkansas State College. Miller ran the fastest century of his life in 10.1. Harding won its first meet of the season, overcoming ASC, 81-54. The Bisons' next home track meet is Friday against Henderson State.



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